While blatant demagogues weary the ears of rational beings with appeals to the god of war the hall," while other dailies that did not go to to appear in all his might and bring about the destruction of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland the government of that nation is making active preparation for a suitable display of its people's products at the World's proceeding if the relations between this countoria are as badly stratued as a few individuals ment recently made by Sir Henry Truman Wood, secretary of the British commission, it is seen that the English government has invested \$300,000 in its exhibit. This amount though is less than a third of the will be more than ordinarily interesting because it comes from private galleries, the regulations of the national collections forbidding contribu-Americans who have visited Europe are familiar with the works of art there displayed, and so, to a lesser extent, is the reading but stay-athome public, but the many magnificent specimens of artistic genius purchased by individuals are to be generally visible for the first time at Chicago. In the lines of manufactures, transportation, agriculture and machinery the "old country" will be fully represented, the only weakness now apprehended being in machinery and textile fabrics-lines of British industry affected seriously by the tariff. But there will be locomotives and carriages sufficient for comparative purposes, while the display of bicycles and tricycles is to eclipse, if possible, the best that American manufacturers are doing. English women are not going to be outdone, for an energetic committee, headed by the Princess Christian, is preparing an exhibit that promises to be especially interesting. Whatever is being done by our transatlantic

Inquiries as to the identity of Mr. Hoke Smith, who is to be President Cleveland's Secretary of the Interior, continue to come in. prompted, it would seem, by a desire to be satirical rather than inquisitive. The fact that Mr. Smith has not heretofore been a public character does not necessarily prove unfitness for high office nor is there any reason for believing that Mr. Cleveland's good sense is at fault in a matter of such importance. That Mr. Smith is really very much of a man is evidenced by the praise which is being showered on him at home. He is a prophet honored in his own country and honored by men who have no favore to ask of him. The Atlanta Ecening Herald, a rival of the paper conducted by Mr. Smith save of him-

cousins is being well done. Perhaps they im-

"The young Georgian who goes into the councils of the President is in the prime and vigor of life. He comes of a strong and brainy race. He is himself of commanding figure, with race. He is himself of commanding figure, with a mind of remarkable strength and breath. In accomplishments which go to make a man great he stands beside the foremost. In the en-ergy with which he pursues his broadly mapped purposes, he is towering and resistless. Per-sonally, he is one of the most delightful of Give the young men a chance.

All probabilities of legislation compelling government clerks to remain in their offices for an hour longer each day than they are now required to remain are rapidly fading away. The House propositions—both as to the hours of toil and the annual leave of absence—arpeared with meteoric suddenness, were Jiscussed with uncommon haste, and thoughtle sely disposed of as a matter of no real importance. But things were different in the Senate. The more experienced legislators at the morthern end of the Capitol know something about departmental work and it is by no mouns likely that they will permit a great wrong to be done that a few "statesmen" in the House may exalt themselves before constituents who are absolutely ignorant of the conditions which surround service in the departments.

The regret felt by those employed in the District building at the severance of the intimate and pleasant relations which have existed between them and Mr. Douglass, 'the retiring the people of the capital city.

With reference to his, cabinet Mr. Cleveland but we see mercy is thrown away. The Capital outfit don't know when to let well enough you so" if it is possible.

The rhythmical admy aitions about letting dogs delight to bark and bite, but never little children, should be adrapted to apply to politicians and printed in tract form and distributed

A duel in West Virginia resulted in the death of both participants. This piece of news should be printed in the newspapers of France as a solemn warning to those who think that duel-

ing is not dangerous. The ground hog and the man who said the

backbone of winter was troken will do well to establish mutual arrangements for defense against the indignation of an outraged public. ----

Once more it is THE STAR's painful duty to direct public attention to the iraccursey of the Congressional Record, especially when the news which it is supposed to colbect and publish is of more than næreephemeral importance. Testerday afternoon the House of Fepresentatives was engaged in discussing the pension appropriation bill and during the progress of an interesting debate language was used which resulted in serious damage to the nose which on ordinary occasions is proudly borne aloft by Representative Dan Wang b, who was sent to Congress by 20,752 re sublican votes, cast in the ninth Indiana district. The pugilist who tapped the nose was Representative Louis W. Turpin, born in Virginia, but holding his seat in the Honse in Virginia, but holding his seat in the Honse this respect.—Omaha Bee. by the grace of 9.595 rotes contributed by democrats who reside ir, the fourth Alabama district. Unprejudice d observers of the conflict say it was preceded, by Mr. Waugh's remarking announced, the fact is emphasized that a large to Mr. Turpin that "he wouldn't believe him amount of opportunity has been wasted in beon cath" a some what discourteous amnounce half of men who never had the least chance of 1.50

THE EVENING STAR. peace; but The Record is apparently unawate that such language was used. Of course it is understood that in times of ex citement even reporters become disturbed but our cotemporary can hardly excuse its paucity of publication by advancing the argument that its man was "rattled." If a horrible murder was committed right before the eyes of a STAR reporter the public would not be content with a statement that the is what our esteemed contemporary does when it covers a first-class congressional slugging match with a broker's description of the covers and the covers an match with a bracketed "Great confusion in

press any later than the Record presented vivid descriptions of the strife and the expressions profane and otherwise, that accompanied it. Surely by this time the management of the Record should have discovered that it is doing Columbian exposition; rather an extraordinary its patrons gross injustice when it stations nervous representatives in a place where all the bry and the realm of Her Majesty Queen Vic- probabilities favor displays of ill-temper and muscular argument. On several occasions THE would have us believe. From a careful state- STAR has been silent as to lapses of as much importance as that apparent today, but even patience becomes wearied and must protest.

Consistency seems to have been knocked completely out of joint by the populists who total sum which will be spent upon the are now engaged in damaging the reputation of British section of the great display, for there are to be about 800 exhibitors who will average fully \$1,000 each, thus bringing the total up to at least \$1,100,000. This expen- babitation of law-abiding people. From the diture does not include the sums which will beginning the People's Party has condemned be spent by the colonies, of which Canada, the militia system which was so carefully Australia and India will be the more promi- planned by the fathers of the republic and nent. The space occupied by the mother which is rapidly reaching a high plane of efcountry and the colonies is to be more than ficiency in many portions of the country, yet 500,000 square feet, and the royal commission | when the Kansas House of Representatives diis satisfied that every inch of it will be util- vided and became two houses the populist govized and beautified. From present indications ernor called upon the state militia to uphold his It would seem as though the strong feature of authority and drive the republicans out of the Britain's exhibit will be found in the building legislative hall. The fact that he had no right devoted to the fine arts. Sir Frederick Leigh- to call the troops out-in the absence of a reton, president of the Royal Academy, is super- quest by the sheriff for such action-cuts no intending the selection, and is doing his ut- figure in the argument; it is enough that he most to have every living English artist and asked help of those whose existence in a milisculptor of renown represented by tary sense his party had declared to be un-at least one production. And the collection necessary.

Just why Congress should legislate to keep Charley Mitchell out of the country and yet tions to outside exhibitions. The countless permit bare-knuckle contests in the hall of the House of Representatives is one of those things no fellow can understand. ----

Kansas politics may give rise to a new dramatic school to be called farce-tragedy. ----

Congress may gaze on the Kansas legislature and give the same kind of thanks that the Pharisee did concerning his neighbor. ----

A good deal of excitement might be saved if Hawaii and Kansas could be made to trade places on the map.

It is earnestly hoped that the weather is not 734-736 going into training for a Fourth of March They had a Kansas of a time in the House

yesterday.

SHOOTING STARS.

The elaborate preliminary arrangements for agine their products superior to ours, but they prize fights make it clear that financial condiare willing to compete and should be heartily welcomed. The ties that bind together the tions are more important than physical condigreatest of monarchies and the greatest of republics should be strengthened and not shaken. A figure of speech—the lecturer's compensa-

Since the departure of St. Valentine the postman finds his burden greatly reduced in sighs.

There is something wrong with a state of affairs under which whenever the mercury starts for zero the price of coal sets out for

> Oh, Spring's a very fickle miss! As coming we behold her. One day she flings a sunny ki Then turns us the cold shoulder.

"Ab," he said delightedly, "I see you have my latest book of poems with you." "Yes," she replied; "I keep it here."

"You see," she went on, "the color of the cover harmonizes so beautifully with the furnishings of the room!"

A POLITICIAN'S LAWRYT Ob, what is the use Of a rise in your station. With a pound of abuse To an ounce of ovation?

"I have a grate future before me." said the Frocer who was purchasing nutmegs.

"I came pwetty near losing my life yesterday," said Willie Wishington. "Cable-car almost wan ovah me."

"That was dreadful." "But what the gripman said was worse. I told him I didn't heah him wing the bell, and he said he didn't wondah at it; if he was expected to wing the bell loudah than this suit of clothes he'd thwow up his position."

Journalistic Accuracy Demanded. The Capital, which published a learned editorial last week about the visit of Gen. Booth, who wrote "In Darkest England," to Topeka, when it was only Ballington Booth, has quite a fit this morning about the Journal's statement about the per cent of sugar in beets. After having made such a stupid blunder it ought to hide its head in shame for about a month. Commissioner, will be shared by many citizens The worst of it is, the Capital didn't inform its of the District, who have come to know and appreciate Mr. Douglass both as a man and as an the next day. We have spared the poor old official. The pleasing address and popular Capital several times for the sake of the promanners of the retiring Commissioner, his feasion, but it doesn't seem worth while. A manners of the retiring Commissioner, his fession, but it doesn't seem worth white the bright and affective after-dinger speeches as few weeks ago when Mrs. Bittinger was fatally few weeks ago when Mrs. Bittinger was fatally published a column article work at the District building, notably in connection with the regulation of the liquor tra- of Mrs. J. W. Gerdom, a lady who wasn't anyfic. will always be pleasa atly remembered by where near the fire. We neglected to notice where near the fire. We neglected to notice these sickening mistakes out of pity for the kindercarten local department of that report

Concerning Microbes.

In assigning the causes of death men of old looked to angry deities, but we have turned from the infinite to the infinitesimal and found the little microbes more implacable than the gods. One thing alone will stay this marauder. It is a barricade not of stone or steel, but of tissue. If this barricade is down it is vain to hope to resist the microbe's ten million assault an hour. Build up the tissues of your flesh by fresh air, good food and regular exercise, and you need in general have little fear. The moment this defense is weakened the microbe will enter a myriad strong, and death will be your portion, although you are opposed to the Sun-day theater and have had no hand in bringing this municipal administration into power .-Minneapolis Times.

The Much-Abused Brakemen. If the army of mangled brakemen could be mustered and marched on Washington Congress would not be long in providing some general law protecting the lives of this much abused class .- Chicago Inter Ocean.

Chesting Uncle Sam. It is said that there is a large demand for cancelled postage stamps and that the business

An Enormous Waste. As one after another Cabinet selection is ment and calculated to provoke a breach of the | being appointed .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

McKNEW'S Daily Letter.

Than Half

Having an over stock of small sizes in Ladies 4. 5. 6 and S-button Black Kid Gloves, which were \$1.50, \$1.60, \$1.75, \$2 and \$2.25, we will

78c. Per Pair.

FOR SPRING OF '93. Our spring importation of the celebrated Reynier Gloves have attracted buyers since the first day of their arrival. As you know, the "Raynier" is the best glove in the world.

6. S. 12 and 16 buston lengths, in black, street

We have just received word that we will be expressed tonight another lot of Ladies' Spring Coats and Capes. Don't think of buying a spring coat or cape without first seeing our handson line of exclusive styles.

W.H.McKnew

TOMORROW we shall offer our first arrivals of the newest in CAPES, SUITS, &c., and the special LOW prices are made particularly to have you inspect hem. Ladies' Cape, very full and full Velvet Top Cape and Collar. All silk ribbon bows to match. \$12.50 is the price in New York for this Cape. Tomorrow

\$7.75. Cloth Cape, in several styles and shades, and \$8 is

All-wool Blazer Suit, blue flannel cloth. Worth 87.50. Tomorrow \$5.000

The Full Cape Suit, cape and skirt, the latest cut and colors, tan, black, blue and brown, in all shades. They are the most stylish suits of the season and only \$8.50.

Ladies' Blazer Suit, nice and jaunty, mixed cloth.

Watteau Back Wrappers, fast color. Price, \$1. Re **69**00

All our Flannelette and Cashmere Front Tea Gowns that sold at \$2.48 and \$2.98 reduced to

All our \$1.50 and \$1.75 Percale Wrappers, Ginghan

We have the exclusive agency for La-dies' Celebrated "ST. LOUIS SHOES" FOR TENDER FEET.

5 STYLES: 82 PER PAIR This is the best \$2 Ladies' Button Boot in town. We can fully suistantiate this claim and would like an opportunity of showing what western energy and hustle can produce. Drop us a postal and we will send any of our shoes up for your inspection and approval.

Special lot Misses' and Children's Fine Spring Heel Shoes. Regular price, \$1 a0. "Our price, "75c. Men's Working Shoes, \$1.50 quality. "Our price," \$1. "Our price," \$1. "Our price," \$3 Shoe Must be seen to be appreciated. Still a few left of our \$1.35 Reduced Shoes.

"CRAWFORD'S SHOE HOUSE" 731 77 ST 100 CHOICE WOOD MANTELS. 100 TILED FIREPLACES

AT COST. To reduce our stock we make this rare offer. Goods selected now may be stored with us until wanted without expense. Payment not required until goods are set up. HAYWARD & HUTCHINSON. 424 9TH ST.

The unprecedented demand for our 5-lb. boxes of Fine 40c. Cressnery Butter, which we have been seiling at the reduced price of \$1.75 per box, has observed us out of every box in the house, but we will continue to sell the butter in 5-lb. blocks at the same price until we can procure more boxes.

Oyster. 9th And Pa Ave. Center and E St. Markets.

No other house DORS-EVER DID-or EVER WILL sell such STER. LING QUALITIES at such LOW PRICES as WE quote.

SARS AND COMPANY.

UST take these PANTS lists sgain tonight and run over them. --- If you're going to need a new pair within the next two or three mouths now -tomorrow-is the time to get

We're too anxious to sell to let

prices stand in the way. There comes a time when its wise to lose. - The PANTS are in that predicament. --- There are too many Pants-Men's, Boys' and Children's ---Lots that are light-weight enough to do early spring duty-but the new stock is rapping at the door-and

MEN'S PANTS.

(All sizes.)

BOYS' LONG PANTS.

--- Half the regular price has been forsaken for the selling sake:

Lot 8850-was \$5.00. NOW \$2.50 Lot 9961—was \$5.00. NOW \$2.50. Lot 7190—was \$4.00. NOW \$2.00. Lot 6640—was \$3.50. NOW \$1.75. Lot 7248-was \$3.50. NOW \$1.75. Lot 7233—was \$3.00. Lot 2601—was \$3.00. NOW \$1.50. NOW #1.50 Lot 2602-was \$3.00. Lot 5520—was \$3.00. Lot 1402—was \$3.00. NOW \$1.50. NOW \$1.50. Lot 2603-was \$3.00. NOW \$1.50. Lot 12420-was \$3.00. NOW \$1.50. Lot 12420-was \$3.00. NOW \$1.50. Lot 7038-was \$2.50. NOW \$1.25. Lot 4470-was \$2.50. NOW \$1.25. Lot 3330-was \$2.00. NOW \$1.00. Lot 2245-was \$1.75. NOW 882. Lot 1100-was \$1.50. NOW 75c.

You can take your choice of the other fuller lots-

(13 to 19 years.)
All the \$5.00 ones NOW \$4.25.
All the \$4.50 ones NOW \$3.75.
All the \$4.00 ones NOW \$3.25.
All the \$3.50 ones NOW \$2.98.

CHILDREN'S SHORT PANTS. (4 to 16 years.) (4 to 16 years.)

All the \$3.00 ones NOW \$2.05.

All the \$2.50 ones NOW \$1.68.

All the \$2.00 ones NOW \$1.35.

All the \$1.50 ones NOW \$1.10.

All the \$1.25 ones NOW 98c.

All the \$1.00 ones NOW 73c.

All the 75c. ones NOW 45c.

Just now you'll find plenty of patterns that'll suit you-and they'll fit-

NEW PLANS ON FOOT

If you haven't been in our Shoe Department recently you'll hardly know it. --- We've got things more handy than ever. --- We're counting on selling you that next pair of Shoes-We live and learn - and experience pointed out an improvement or twoand we've made 'em. --- You gain by it-because it raises the qualities and lowers the prices. -- The best Shoesfor all feet-are cheapest HERE.

SAKS AND COMPANY. Penn. ave.

"The Great." and

opportunity to purchase WELL-MADE FOOT-WEAR at unusually LOW PRICES. — Tomorrow is positively the last day of our great SEMI - ANNUAL CLEABING SALE, and

Gents' 84.50 Hand-made Shoes ... \$3.24 Gents' \$3.00 "Burt's" Shoes.....\$2.69 Gents' \$2.50 Calf Shoes..... \$1.89 Gents' \$1.75 All-leather Shoss \$1.39 \$1.19

Gents' \$1.50 Solid Shoes..... Ladies' 24 French Dongola Shoes ... \$2.89 Ladies' \$3 "Burt's," hand made ... \$2.69 Ladies' \$2 Dongols, all styles...... \$1.69 Ladies' \$1.50 Dongola, button 97c.

Misses' and Boys' School Shoes...... Gents' and Ladies' Black Overguiters. .. 39c.

BON MARCHE

\$1.50 WRAPPERS. 98G.

Our offering announced yesterday of \$1.50 Wrappers for 98c. drew quite a crowd, notwithstanding the quite a crowd, notwithstanding the stormy weather. As we stated this Wrapper was made to sell for \$1.50, but by placing our order during the winter and having them made up for instant delivery we secured a big concession. The waist is lined and the Wrapper is thoroughly made in every respect. Attractive variety of light, medium, dark and mourning effects.

98c. INSTRAD OF \$1.50. new sateen waists.

About the most conspicuous for its intrinsic value is the line of stylish French Sateen Waists, fan front, planed collar, plaited back, finished with bishop sleeves. The patterns are a perfect imitation of foulard silk, a very novel effect being produced by a combination of all the various sizes of polka dots in the one pattern. Black with heliotrope dots, white dots and baby blue dots, navy blue ground with white dots. Equal to any waist offered elsewhere at \$3.50.

ONLY \$2.98. SPRING COATS.

We have received quite a number Tomorrow, as an introductory bar-gain, we shall offer Ladies' Diag-onal Habit Cloth Coats, extra length notched collar, lap seams, pearl buttons, box back, ham sleeves, in tan, navy and black.

ONLY \$4.98.

Marche. 314-316 7th

Decorate March 4.

We are headquarters for 4th of March decorations, such as Flags, Buntings, Streamers, &c. We are prepared to furnish special designs, with estimate, for decorating private residences and stores on and off the line of 50,000 yards of Plain Bunting, strictly war-

ONLY 7c. PER YARD. Bunting of the stars and stripes,

Only 25c. Per Yard. 27-inch Red, White and Blue Bunting, Only 10c. Per Yard. 36-inch Red, White and Blue Bunting,

Only 15c. Per Yard. All-wool Jack Flags, 15c. : larger size, 25c. We have an immense stock of Flags from 10c. Shields, 25c. each. Telephone us or drop us a line and we will

CRAIC & HARDING.

send a man to you, draw you a design for deco-

rating your building and submit an estimate

Will call for special attention at CHILDS and McDERMID'S TO-

MORROW-Saturday-BARGAIN

London red, with black stitching, that are sold all over town for \$1.50 and \$1.75, will go tomorpow for \$1.19 Cashmere Gauntlets, in black and all colors, reduced from 50 40C. HANDKERCHIEFS.

We are going to make a Big Hit in HANDKERCHIEFS. Tomor-row some splendid LADIES' HANDKERCHIEFS, hemstitched, with colored borders, will be sold for only.

Plain Hemstitched Handker-chtefs, also Hemstitched Embroid-ered Handkerchiefs with scalloped borders, also Hemstitched
Handkerchiefs with colored borders, grand values, will all go for. 10C.

SOAPS AND PERFUMERIES. The best makes and finest qualities will be sold at prices way below cost.

McDERMID 1114-1116 F Sr. N. W. 16

Umbreid, AS.
No matter what may be your taste in Umbreilias, we can satisfy you. Umbreilias from \$1 to \$20.
Our "La Petite" at \$4 is the smallest close-rolling Umbreilia made. Such an Umbreilia need to cost \$6.

B. H. STINEMETZ & SON. 1237 PA. AVE.

416 SEVENTH STREET. No CREDIT, QUICK SALES, SMALL

AT REDUCED PRICES FOR TOMORROW ONLY. WE DO THIS IN ORDER TO INTRODUCE TO YOU THE NEW THINGS. THE REGULAR PRICES ARE AS LOW FOR THE SAME VALUES
AS CAN BE POSSIBLY SOLD. WE WANT YOU
TO COME IN-LOOK ABOUND-COMPARE OUR
PRICES WITH OTHERS, MAKE YOURSELF

OKIRTS-Sursh and India Silk Skirts, in black, stripes and changeable colors, at \$3.98 instead of \$5.50 instead of \$5.00 are closing out their rectangle colors, at \$3.98 instead of \$5.50 and \$7.50 tail stock. We very advantageously secured a goodly portion—hence the rare prices.

(Books, basement, 11th st. bidg.) FAMILIAR WITH OUR STOCK. IF THE PRICE GLOVES-One of the new makes for 1890 is a Real INDUCEMENTS TEMPT YOU TO PURCHASE-SO MUCH IS SAVED, YOU.

DRESS GOODS, SILKS, &c. The styles are bright and novel. Each yard is

marked at a price which will insure your trade.
ONE-DAY PRICES ON SILES. ONE-DAY PRICES OF SILES.

24-inch wide Crepe de Chines, bourht especially for dresses for the INAUGURAE BALL, colors, rose, old rose, light blue and lavender. 75c. is regular price.

48c. is Saturday's price. 24-inch changeable effects, Striped Taffetas, for imming and waists. \$1.25 is regular price. \$1.00 is Saturday's price New designs in Printed India Silks-24 tuches wide. 75 cents regular price. 60 CENTS SATURDAY'S price.

Silks. \$1.00 is regular price.

20-inch Printed India Silks in beautiful figures and in stripes. 62%: is regular price. The new Dress Goods will interest you. Specia values at 75c. to \$1.25 yard.

ONE-DAY PRICES ON OUR NEW SPRING IMPORTATION. AT THE REG-ULAR PRICES THERE ARE NO BET-TER GLOVES MANUFACTURED. THE SPECIAL ONE-DAY PRICE IS TO IN-TRODUCE THE NEW ARRIVALS TO YOU. ALL SHADES ARE NEW, ALL GLOVES ARE FITTED AND GUAR NTEED.

4-button or 5-hook Kid Gloves. \$1 is regular price. 89c. is Saturday's price. 4-button or 5-hook Gloves, "Baum's Peerless \$1.50 is regular price. \$1.55 is Saturday's price. 8-button Suede Mousquetaires. \$1.98 is regular price. \$1.68 is Saturday's price.

CLOAKS AND SUITS.

COLUMBUS CAPES, EMPIRE CAPES NEW JACKETS. ETON SUITS. BLAZER SUITS.

PRICES AND STYLES THAT PLEASE ONE-DAY PRICES FOR TOMORROWON NEW SPRING GARMENTS THAT SHOULD INDUCE YOU TO GIVE OUR STOCK AN EXAMINATION. TRY THEM ON AND BUY THEM LATER IF YOU SEE FIT, BUT AT ANY RATE COME IN AND LOOK AT THEM.

New Broadcioth Capes, with 3-row collar, trimmed with narrow braid, colors black, navy and tan. The price of this warment will be \$5.00—and a leader at that price. It will be the best \$5.00 cape in Washing-

Cne-day price tomorrow, \$4.45.

Black Capes for elderly ladies, made of Clay diagonal, extra ione, trimmed with long ribbon bows.

\$10.00 is regular price.

\$8.90 is tomorrow's price.

Ladies' Black Cheviot Cloth Jackets, lap seams, newhare sieeve, satin lined throughout, correct against enerth. \$7.50 is regular price. \$6.95 is tomorrow's price.

Ladies' Tan Cloth Eton Suits, perfectly plain tailor nade, extremely stylish. \$7.50 is regular price. \$6.75 is tomorrow's price. Misses' Tan Cloth Jackets, Watteau and strap back, \$7.50 is regular price. \$6.85 is tomorrow's price. Children's Tan Checked Cloth Reefers. Sizes 6 t

\$2.98 is regular price. \$2.65 is tomorrow's price. FLOWERS.

IT IS A LITTLE EARLY FOR YOU TO BUY A SPRING HAT-BUT YOUR WIN-TER ONE CAN BE MADE BRIGHT AND EFFECTIVE BY A JUDICIOUS USE OF A BUNCH OF FLOWERS. WE HAVE A PROFUSION OF THEM - AND PUT ONE-DAY PRICES ON THEM FOR TO-MORBOW.

Jacque, Pink or Yellow Rose Buds, with

10c. bunch

Jacque, Pink or Yellow Rose Buds, with foliage.

25c. Jacque, Pink or Yellow Full Blown Roses, with foliage.

50c. Jacque, Pink or Yellow Full Blown Roses or Buds, 4 in a bunch, with foliage.

75c. 81k and Velvet Roses in all the new "Punch" shades.

39c. Velvet Violets, 3 dozen in bunch, new shades.

75c. larwe bunch of Mignonette.

Forget-Me-Nots, pink or bine, 2 dozen in bunch.

23c.

INAUGURATION SALE

Curtains, Rugs, &c.
WE HAVE MADE BIG "DEALS" WITH
THE DOMESTIC MANUFACTURERS OF
THESE GOODS AND ARE NOW SHOWING VALUES THAT ARE UNAPPROACH-ABLE BY ANY OTHER HOUSE IN THE LINE-BARRING NONE. IF YOU WISH TO SAVE MONEY IN MAKING YOUR HOME LOOK FRESH AND BRIGHT FOR INAUGURATION VISITORS YOU CAN-NOT AFFORD TO PASS THIS SALE UN-NOTICED. NOTICED.

American Lace Curtains are rapidly coming to the front. For style and quality at the prices asked they cannot be surpassed. We have been very successful with them and the values we now show surpass all pre-

85c. \$1.25. \$2.15. For Curtains worth \$1.25 to \$4.00. PORTIERES.

Surprising values.

All fringed top and bot om; all have pretty and effective dadoes. Consider the prices: \$2.90, \$4.48, \$3.85, 28, 00, \$8.28, \$7.00, \$8.28, \$7.00, \$8.28, \$7.00, \$8.28, \$7.00, \$8.28, \$7.00, \$8.28, \$7.00, \$8.28, \$7.00, \$8.28, \$7.00, \$8.28, \$7.00, \$8.28, \$7.00, \$8.28, \$7.00, \$8.28, \$7.00, \$8.28, \$7.00, \$8.28, \$7.00, \$8.28, \$7.00, \$8.28, \$7.00, \$8.28, \$7.00, \$

416 SEVENTH STREET. NO CREDIT, QUICK SALES, SMALL PROFITS.

Sunday Needs.

THE Pulsis Royal's 1893 importations have been styles are exclusive—no two alike—and cannot possiarriving thick and fast this week, so that your Sunday costume may be brightened with the very latest novelties and at comparatively little cost.

Sunday biy be duplicated. Those distinguished things never tarry long—see them tomorrow.

COSTUMES—But possibly the dress you have will not be in keeping with 1803 styles. Why not secure one of these manufacturer's sample costumes? Only one of a kind, so that an exclusive style is assured, and at less than the cost of making by a first-class monister. 88 75 each for costumes made to retail from \$20 to \$35. No doubt as to the securacy of the fit. You don't pay until fitted. You can be fitted tomorrow and with the latest stree costumes of English and row and with the latest style costume of English and French suitings. The price \$8.75 is ridiculous, illustrating that truth is sometimes stranger than "OUR TRAVELING PARTY," b

Capes-The new Columbia and Tuxedo Cape \$1.50 set. Jackets. These are also sample garments secured to "THE PLORENCE STORIES," by Jacob Abbett, sell at nominal price \$6.75 each instead of from \$9

French Kid Glove, warranted fast black and only \$1 pair. 4 buttons.

The 4-button English Walking Gloves are an 1893 novelty. The London-made Chevrettes, in shade known as ex blood, with self, white and yellow stitch-

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m V_{EILS-Always}}$ something new at the Palats Royal.

velvet beauty spots and narrow velvet ribbon border, 48 and 68c. Only 20c for Columbian Veils, in very latest square and round styles, with iridescent and jet boads, beauty spots of chenille. Only 19c for the new Tuxedo Veils, in purples, greens, tans, browns, redx blues, cream and black.

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To be worn with Eton jackets, blazers, &c., glace effects, plain surahs and the latest plaids. FLOWERS and RIBBONS-The 1,000 nunches of Prench Violete at 39c instead of 59 cents have been carried off so rapidly that only a few remain. Remember: French Violets with rubber stems and three dozen in bunch.

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